

London

British Royalty
Fetes Washingtonians

Paris

Czar Friendly to Us,
Declares Minister

Berlin

Americans Entertain
Royalty at Dinner

Rome

UNCLE SAM AND
CZAR FRIENDLYNew Russian Minister Assures
U. S. of His Country's
Good Will.

TO GIVE JEWS FAIR DEAL

M. Goremykine Tells of His Intentions
as President of the Council.
Future Looks Bright.

Special Cable to The Washington Herald.
St. Petersburg, March 7.—M. Goremykine, the new president of the council, has sent a message to the United States telling of his intentions. He says:

"They will, of course, be entirely subordinated to the wishes of my sovereign. I shall, however, try to govern in entire accordance with these fundamental laws of the empire which were sanctioned by the czar, in his manifesto of October 17, 1906, in which constitutional government was granted to the people.

He Explains Change.

"I consider that my position will be easier than that of my predecessor, owing to the fact that he had no portfolio of his own; consequently, I shall be able to preside with entire impartiality over the council of ministers and be in touch with my colleagues. Another point is that since the czar has called me to fill the office of president of the council I felt bound to accept the responsibility."

M. Goremykine spoke in high praise of the czar, and declared that it showed the great impartiality of the monarch, as M. Bark was of Jewish origin.

"He is a self-made man," continued the new minister, "and is a true patriot. He has a unique experience in financial affairs, has traveled widely, and has a vast knowledge and erudition which should be a guarantee that he will lead the country in the path of progress and prosperity."

"What the new ministry will have to undertake chiefly will be to restore prosperity among the rural classes and to try and do away with the evil of drunkenness, which, during the late administration, assumed abnormal proportions."

Czar's Special Wish.

"This, I should add, in the especial wish of the sovereign and we, his ministers, have not only to obey the instructions given by his majesty, but the instructions are proof how thoroughly the emperor has his welfare of his subjects at heart."

Asked as to his opinion on the vexed question of the Jews, M. Goremykine replied:

"It is too early for me to say anything as yet, but you may take it from me that Jews, as well as Christians, should be treated justly, as far as lies within my power. The emperor has the interest of his Jewish subjects at heart as much as he has that of his Christians. His majesty wants only that the laws be observed and his protection will always be granted to those who obey them."

In Russian political and diplomatic circles, the appointment of M. Bark has been received very favorably. The influence of Prince Metetrchsky, the editor of the *Gradschny*, was a main factor in his realization, and no one apparently, except certain interested writers in the French press, seem to regret the downfall of Kokovstov.

Future Looks Bright.

Another point in favor of M. Bark is that he will bring a very enlightened spirit to bear in his dealings with the representatives of trade, commerce and industry, both in his Russian and foreign relations. He is credited with a warm admiration of American and American ways and habits.

There is every reason to hope that he will bring his great experience and capacity to bear in smoothing over the difficulties at present in the way of a commercial treaty between Russia and the United States. It will also be of interest to Americans to know that the appointment of M. Bark received the cordial support and endorsement of Count Witte, the famous Russian diplomat, who figured so largely in the Russo-Japanese peace treaty held at Portsmouth, N. H., some ten years ago.

Finally, the czar favors a more liberal policy in internal affairs for Russia. This has been shown in the fact that the first act of the new administration has been the abolition of the secret police, or "Okhrana," part of whose duty was to look after the safety of the sovereign. It led to many abuses.

The recent premier has been made a count, but there is no truth in the story that he was to be sent as ambassador to Paris, as he is still in a day or two of his lengthened stay in the Caucasus.

WHAT DID HE MEAN BY
PAINTING HAIR BLUE?

Fair Guests at Nice Ball Still Suspect
It Was a Satire on Colored
Wigs.

HER SLIPPERS A LYRIC POEM

Special Cable to The Washington Herald.
Paris, March 7.—The colored wig had been taken up with great enthusiasm by American women in Europe, and the question of whether they suit the American style of feminine beauty has monopolized conversation in all drawing-rooms.

At the strikingly original costume ball given at the Country Club at Nice recently, Stanford Salts turned up with blue hair, and bets were exchanged whether he meant it as suitable for men's fashion, or merely as satire, but the bets were called off when Mr. Salts refused to settle the dispute.

The ball was remarkable for the Turkish costume worn by the club's president, the Baroness Myronnet de St. Marc, formerly Miss Walker, of Philadelphia. From her turban floated a crimson yashmak, and her coat was of gauze on which golden flowers were worked. Her trousers were of green silk, and her white slippers were a lyric poem in lace and pearls.

Mrs. Berry Wall, of New York, was brilliant as a Spanish grande's wife, and gained thunderous applause for a fantastic dance which she performed with Prince Duplep Singh.

Colored wigs were the dominating feature also of a picturesque dinner given in Paris by Mrs. Kirkpatrick, formerly of Brooklyn, wife of Gen. Kirkpatrick, of Cleveland. All the guests, including many society leaders, came in colored hair.

Mrs. Kirkpatrick is co-operating with Countess de Fitzjames, Countess Poteca, and others to prevent conversation from becoming a lost art.

SPOILED BY ROYAL MOTHER.



PRINCESS JULIANA OF HOLLAND

The Hague, March 7.—The little Princess Juliana and her mother, Queen Wilhelmina, are fast losing their popularity with the Dutch people, which in the past has almost amounted to worship, because of a change in disposition. It is said that Princess Juliana has become hopelessly spoiled by the selfishness of her mother, and that the whole court is compelled to bow down to the whims of the four-year-old princess. Up until recently Juliana was content to play with Dutch toys, but she has now transferred her affections to "Teddy bears" and "rag dolls," and has been photographed with them. These pictures are decidedly unpopular with the Dutch peasants.

BRITISH VISITORS LAUD
STREETS OF AMERICANew York Thoroughfares May Serve
as Model for Glasgow.
They Say.

PREDICT CITY RAIL OWNERSHIP

Special Cable to The Washington Herald.
London, March 7.—The delegation of English and Scottish municipal authorities which recently visited America to study the transportation question, has issued its report, which makes very interesting reading. Among the cities visited, New York, Chicago, Los Angeles, and San Francisco, the report says:

"Some of the best and most capable Americans we met were members of city councils and civic officials. No city in the world has the same traffic problems to solve as has New York."

Regarding the street paving in American cities, the report continues:

"The streets of New York were quite respectable as compared to the streets in some other cities. For years some of the principal streets of New York never have been repaved, and in driving through the city, one has a feeling that the vehicles are under complete control."

"As a general rule wages of street railway employees in the United States, as in the case of other wage earners, are higher than in England. As we went further West they rose still higher, the maximum being reached in San Francisco."

"One great drawback to the successful operation of tramways in America, more especially in the Eastern cities, is the change which is going on continually in the operating forces. The street railway companies of America are continuously overburdened by a large proportion of new hands. A condition which does not tend toward efficiency."

"The idea of municipalization of street railways no doubt is gaining ground in the United States. In driving through the city, one has a feeling that the vehicles are under complete control."

"Regarding the transportation question in Chicago, the report says:

"In Chicago we were particularly struck by the park. One very pleasing feature of Chicago boulevards is the large number of women driving their own electric automobiles."

Eulogistic reference is made to the San Francisco tramway system which is quoted as "the only municipal tramway in the United States."

The report is signed on behalf of the delegation by James Dalrymple, general manager of the Glasgow Corporation Tramway.

AGE IS NO DAMPER
TO THIS "CHAMP" OF
ALL ROYAL SMOKERSFranz Josef at 83 Consumes Twenty
Cigars Daily and Kaiser Burns
Up \$1,000 a Year.

Special Cable to The Washington Herald.
Paris, March 7.—The heaviest royal smoker in the world, according to statistics just published in Paris, is the Austrian Emperor, who, at eighty-three, consumes twenty long, cheap, black cigars, such as the Hungarian peasants smoke.

The czar of Russia smokes fifty perfumed cigarettes daily, while King Alfonso spends \$800 a year on his brand of cigarettes supplied by a London merchant.

The Kaiser's cigar bill is \$1,000 a year. He consumes ten long, fat cigars daily. The Czarina and her mother, Alfonso's consort, his aunt, Euilalia, and Princess Arthur of Connaught are the only royal women smokers.

AMERICAN HOSPITALS THE BEST

French Surgeon Pays Glowing
Tribute to United States.

Special Cable to The Washington Herald.
Paris, March 7.—A glowing tribute to the standard of medical education in America, the organization of American hospitals and the beneficence of American research work was paid this week by Prof. Tuffier, the foremost French surgeon, who occupies a position here similar to that of Dr. Alexis Carrel, of New York, during a lecture on "American Surgery."

Prof. Tuffier said the spirit of the guiding work of Carrel, Flexner, Loeb and Meitzler at the Rockefeller Institute, and the Mayo brothers in Rochester, Minn., was worthy of emulation throughout the world. The Mayo Sanatorium he described as the Lourdes of the American continent.

"What characterizes the medical work of America," he said, "are the generous donations which the universities and hospitals receive from individuals, a tremendous help in carrying on the beneficent work of American surgeons."

BERLIN "BLUE BLOOD"
GIVES CHARITY PLAYNobody of Lower Rank Than a
Baron Took Part in Successful Show.

MRS. GERARD PERSONA GRATA

Special Cable to The Washington Herald.
Berlin, March 7.—The end of Berlin's social season came officially this week with a brilliant amateur theatrical performance given in the Royal Theater for the benefit of local charities. The actors and actresses, like the spectators, were drawn from the highest circle of German aristocracy.

Their willingness to take part in a public show made the affair, in German eyes, unique. The audience included a number of American women, who, as usual, carried off the honors for good looks and fashionable dress.

The Kaiserin as sole patroness of the performance, occupied a box with Prince and Princess August Wilhelm, Prince and Princess Elgiu Friedrich. She wore a gown of lavender silk, her favorite color, and a large diadem of brilliants. The performance consisted of two one-act plays, and an abridged version of "Dornroeschen," a fairy pantomime, for which Engelbrecht, the noted composer, has especially rearranged the music. The principal roles were taken by various princes and princesses of lower rank than a baron took part in the show, even as a supernumerary.

The stars of the performance according to popular verdict, were Princess May Wrede and Countess Helene von Wedel, who appeared as fairies, and Count Kraft Henckel von Donnersmarck, son of the famous German millionaire.

Among the Americans in the audience were Secretary and Mrs. Joseph C. Grew, Countess Speck von Sternburg, formerly Miss Langham, of Louisville, Ky., widow of a German nobleman, and Countess Washington, Countess Sturm Islerstorff, and Mrs. H. J. Luce, and her daughter, Margaret, of New York.

A deep impression has been made by the American women upon Berlin society during the season just closed and they have been the subject of a good deal of complimentary comment. Mrs. Gerard, who was on an embassy tour in the court, and has been the recipient of many special attentions, not ordinarily shown newcomers.

Mrs. Grew, who has the advantage of longer residence in Berlin, is now perhaps, the most popular woman of the diplomatic corps. Her one rival is Mme. Mahmood Mukhtar Pasha, wife of the Turkish ambassador, and her fabulous wealth, social gifts and her fabulously costly jewels.

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LAUDS U. S. FURNITURE.
Antiquary Says American Idea is
Distinctive.

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Paris, March 7.—A distinctive American style of furniture is now developing, according to Karl Freuden, a New York antiquary who has just arrived in Paris. "Americans possessing artistic taste display a really amazing sense of beauty in structural lines of furniture," he said.

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The youthful songster, whose home is at Slane, kept his counsel and confided only to a poor old National School copy-book the great thoughts that were within him.

But, somehow, Lord Dunany, who, like his uncle, Sir Horace Plunkett, has many fine qualities of heart and head, unearthed the hidden talent of the youth, and in due course he was shaped a bit and has been recently introduced to the Irish Literary Society in Dublin.

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After two months' captivity Mrs. Morgan gave birth to a little son. She was treated with great cruelty by the Moorish women, who refused to give her even a glass of water, and who at times even threatened to run pins into the baby's eyes.

At the end of seven months her captors decided to surrender her and she was taken to Mellila, where she was received by the Spanish authorities.

STARVE MOTHER; ABUSE BABE
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BRITISH ROYALTY
FETES HAMMONDSAmerican Engineer and Wife
to Dine with King George
at Buckingham Palace.

TO SAIL HOME MARCH 11

Viscount and Lady Bryce Chief
Guests at a Tea Given by the
American Visitors.

Special Cable to The Washington Herald.
London, March 7.—John Hays Hammond has been in failing health for some time, and he and Mrs. Hammond have completed an extraordinary social round of practically the entire British aristocracy, from royalty downward.

Mr. and Mrs. Hammond were showered with invitations upon their arrival in England. Their first dinner engagement was with the Duke and Duchess of Argyll, the latter better known as Princess Louise, the second daughter of Queen Victoria, who is an intimate friend of the Hammonds of twenty years standing.

A proof of their mutual attachment lies in the fact that Princess Louise, who has been in failing health for some time, her indisposition the last fortnight preventing her from receiving ordinary guests, insisted upon entertaining the Hammonds.

Are Much Feted.
Among the American's other hosts have been Lady St. Helier, who combines the role of Britain's greatest style of hostess with the leadership of London's chief intellectual salon; Lord Portsmouth, former secretary of the navy, and Ambassador Page. On Tuesday night Mr. Hammond was the guest of the Cavalry Club, the smartest and most exclusive club in London.

Up to the present moment the Hammonds have given no big formal functions, but on Tuesday Mrs. Hammond gave a tea, where Viscount and Lady Bryce were the chief guests. Practically all the chief figures in society were present.

Before their departure it is expected Mr. and Mrs. Hammond will be dinner guests at Buckingham Palace. Already King George has intimated to mutual friends his wish to have a private talk with Mr. Hammond, who is an acquaintance of many years' standing.

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WANT "BRAIN-STIRRING" ART.

"Cerebrist" Painters Start Movement
to Eliminate Sentimentalism.

Special Cable to The Washington Herald.
Paris, March 7.—"We are against all sentimentalism in art and life; we want nobility and purity art which does not touch the heart, but stirs the brain."

With these words a group of artists have just launched the "cerebrist" movement in France. Under the cloak of cerebrism any apostle of the new theory may ignore every rule of harmonious proportions. If he is painting a model and her neck appeals to him as the flower of her beauty he may make it larger than her head.

The cerebrists have issued a manifesto wherein they declare that Whistler, Pissarro, Cezanne, Rodin, all post-impressionists, cubists and futurists all cerebralized their work in different ways.

"The characteristic contemporary innovation," says the manifesto, "is the shifting the artistic emotion from the sentimental to the cerebral plane."

DEAR OLE LUNNON IS
HAVING JOLLY TIMESociety, in Weird Garbs and Colored
Wigs, Dances Till Rooster
Crows.

MANY PARLIAMENTARIANS HERE

Special Cable to The Washington Herald.
London, March 7.—Despite the fact that this is Lent and although many fashionable folk are at the various winter resorts, the week just closed has been far from dull socially.

This is accounted for by the presence in town of many members of both Houses of Parliament.

The most conspicuous entertainment of the week was the costume ball of the Chelsea Art Club at Albert Hall Wednesday night, when more than 4,000 people wearing weird and grotesque costumes and with all hues danced until breakfast time.

A smart dinner party was given Wednesday night by Mrs. Colgate, of New York, formerly Mrs. Colgate, of New York, at Chantel House, Cavendish square. The German Ambassador and Countess Lichnowski, the Chilean Minister, Mrs. Edwards, the Duke and Duchess of Teck, half a dozen earls and their countesses, and Mrs. George Keppel were among the guests.

The Duchess of Marlborough has become active in the suffrage movement having accepted the vice presidency of the International Women's Franchise Club, an organization not associated with militancy.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Montague Elliot was christened by the sub-dean of the Chapel Royal. He was named Nicholas Richard Michael. The godparents were Countess of Sutherland, the Duke and Duchess of Sutherland, and Grand Duke Michael of Russia.

The dinner dance given by Lady Paget, formerly Miss Stevens, of New York, at the Royal Hotel, London, was attended by about thirty guests. The dance was held in the famous armory.

The Duke of Sutherland, who has just returned from New York, has let his yacht to Countess Ladislaus Saechny, formerly Miss Gladys Vanderbilt.

The Hon. Fitzroy St. Clair Erskine, who married in 1906, Miss Winifred Baker, of California, has suddenly this week and was buried today. He was a brother of Lord Roslyn, and Millicent, Duchess of Sutherland, while Lady Warwick was his half-sister.

FINDS A NEW "BOBBY" BURNS.
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